

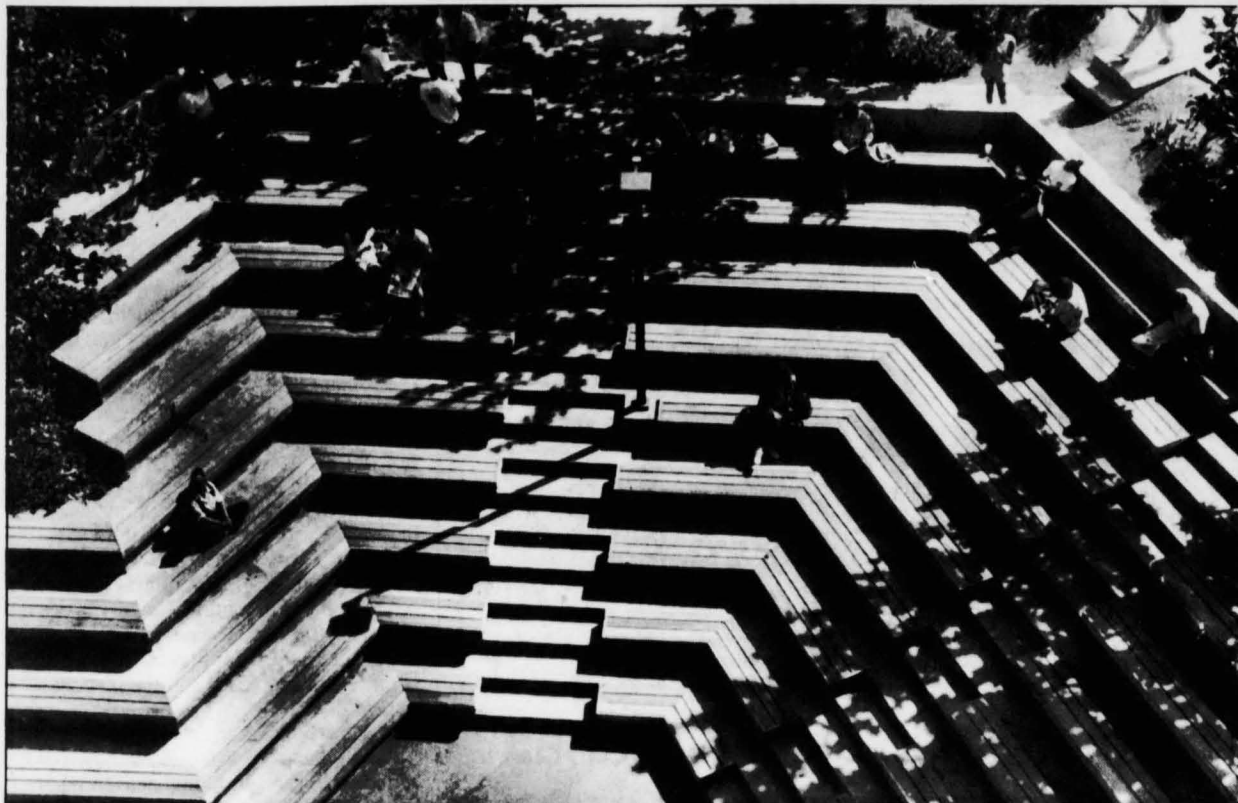
Spartan Daily

Wednesday, November 29, 1989

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 93, No. 59

Down in the pits



Ani Nollendorfs — Daily staff photographer

Students relax at lunch in the amphitheater during this unusually sunny week. More sunny skies are expected

AIDS educators target ethnic minority groups

By Greg Haas
Daily staff writer

The acquired immune deficiency syndrome was originally thought to be a gay disease, but now it is running rampant in the minority community, health educators say.

Information about AIDS was first directed at the gay, white community, where the disease was originally detected, said Oscar Battle, SJSU health educator.

Now AIDS education needs to be focused at, and more sensitive to, ethnic minority groups, because the spread of the disease is going to get proportionally worse for the ethnic population, Battle said.

In an apocryphal statement, Richard Ingraham, a biology professor at SJSU, said, "It is going to get worse before it is going to get better."

For every 100,000 people in the United States, there are 80 Hispanics and 76 blacks with AIDS, compared to 21 whites and six Asians with the disease, according to statistics prepared by California's Office of AIDS.

The figures show a disproportionate representation of ethnic minorities infected with AIDS, said Ingraham.



Oscar Battle
health educator

Even though blacks represent 11.7 percent of the population in America, 23.7 percent of the people infected with AIDS are black, according to figures cited in a San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle article. With the addition of Hispanics, the ethnic representation is even higher.

See AIDS, page 6

Still selling

Calendar publicity may draw buyers

By Jill McLaughlin
Daily staff writer

All the publicity surrounding the 1989 Women of SJSU calendar appears to have helped sales, bookstore employees and the calendar's producers said Tuesday.

Robert's Bookstore has already sold all of its 60 calendars and has reordered 24 more, said employee Nicole Iverson.

Brian Liebl, the calendar's producer, attributed "the big success" in sales to articles published in the Spartan Daily, the San Jose Mercury News, as well as United Press International.

"It is a complete and major success for the first time ever," Liebl said.

Liebl is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, which sponsored the product.

The calendar features 19 female models, all of whom are SJSU students, and includes two nude models and one topless woman. The other photographs show women in bathing suits.

The fraternity plans to donate any profits from the sale of the calendars to the earthquake relief fund, according to Mike Coleman, an alumni of the fraternity. The price for each calendar is

\$7.95 at Robert's Bookstore and \$5.95 at the campus bookstore.

Last year's calendar did not earn a profit, according to Liebl, because of the way the models were presented. The models wore fashion clothing instead of bathing suits.

Liebl expects the calendar to turn a profit this year, but he won't know the exact numbers until January, when the bookstores pay him.

The profits could be anywhere from \$500 to \$2,000, he said.

Nancy McMahon, manager for general books in the Spartan Bookstore, could not be reached for comment on how sales were doing there.

Liebl said he thinks the calendar's sales are up at the campus bookstore, which originally ordered 500 copies.

He said he went into the store to check; but to his surprise, the sales clerk refused to tell him how many calendars had already been sold.

The calendar generated publicity when the Spartan Bookstore allegedly pulled the item off its shelves for one day earlier this month.

Homeless man hosts KSJS radio program

By Vincent T. Oddo
Daily staff writer

Jim Nysted, one of many homeless people in downtown San Jose, has found a new home on the radio airwaves.

Last month, campus radio station KSJS (FM 90.7) premiered "City Downtown," which deals with a variety of topics related to the problems of downtown San Jose, such as drug and alcohol abuse and the ongoing situation involving the homeless.

Nysted, who is the program's host, has been homeless for about a year, and he described the conditions under which he became homeless as being "of a strange order."

"Basically, I believe that society was responsible for my becoming homeless," he said.

The idea for "City Downtown" came about through a series of discussions Nysted had with George Pinto, who heads SJSU's philosophy club and hosts KSJS' "About This and That" talkshow.

"He and I frequently have discussions regarding philosophy; and his love for philosophy, along with his involvement at KSJS, helped develop the idea of using me as the host of 'City Downtown,'" Nysted said. "Pinto has

'Basically, I believe that society was responsible for my becoming homeless.'

— Jim Nysted,
KSJS' 'City Downtown' host

been very sympathetic toward me."

Another reason for the existence of a show such as "City Downtown" is to increase public awareness and understanding of the homeless situation in downtown San Jose, and hopefully to motivate people to do whatever they can do to remedy the problems of the homeless and of drug and alcohol abuse.

"Basically, the purpose of this show is to present a clearer view of the situations that exist downtown, such as the homeless, from the point of view of someone who is or has been through that situation, such as Nysted," Pinto explained.

Nysted says he believes that mass media is the fastest way to influence people, and he believes that SJSU has

See KSJS, page 6

MCC to receive union fees

SUBOD vote ties funding to attendance

By Michelle Smith
Daily staff writer

Rachelle Morgan-Lewis is used to dealing with frustration in her position as student body president at SJSU's satellite campus, the Monterey County Center (MCC) in Salinas.

But last Tuesday, the Student Union Board of Directors cleared a path for Morgan-Lewis and the students she represents.

Acting on MCC's request for Student Union funds, the board approved a committee recommendation to budget a percentage of Student Union fees for MCC students each year.

Under the plan, the allotment of funding will vary directly with MCC attendance figures, though an exact per-

centage has not been determined yet.

There are currently 300 students at MCC, but attendance is expected to reach 1,750 by the year 1995, according to projections cited by Student Union Director Ron Barrett at the Nov. 21 meeting.

The new policy requires Morgan-Lewis and her successors to make specific requests for funds from SUBOD, beginning next spring.

SUBOD refused Morgan-Lewis' request for funds out of the current budget, which is running at a deficit, Barrett said.

Morgan-Lewis contends that MCC students have been paying into the Student Union budget for 14 years and that they have a right to immediate funding.

"I am still very disappointed," she said. "There has to be some kind of emergency reserve. It's just basic business practice. There just has to be some way that they could do it."

During Morgan-Lewis' recent campaign to gain recognition and funding from main campus groups, she first

went before the Associated Students to solicit a percentage of the A.S. fees that MCC students pay into the system. So far she has received no funding from the student government, though the A.S. has formed an ad hoc committee to deal with the issue.

Morgan-Lewis also approached the union directors in October, requesting assistance in furnishing a student lounge for the center's Nov. 11 open house.

"At that time, she made a preliminary request for a percentage of Student Union fees."

In a temporary measure, SUBOD got Morgan-Lewis and MCC the furniture it needed and sent her request for funds to the SUBOD Finance Committee.

Morgan-Lewis said she hopes that under the stipulations of the new policy SUBOD will grant her requests without difficulty.

"I assume they are not going to tell me that I can't have a Christmas dance or something," she said.

Morgan-Lewis said there is comfort in the fact that her campus and her cause

'I am still very disappointed. There has to be some kind of emergency reserve. It's just basic business practice. There just has to be some way that they could do it. . . We were so invisible before. But at least now people have heard of us.'

— Rachelle Morgan-Lewis
Salinas campus rep

are gaining recognition.

"We were so invisible before. But at least now people have heard of us," she said.

Downtown sales cold



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

A child examines an ice sculpture of Santa Claus at the Pavilion Shops, where vendors kicked off the Christmas shopping season. The event was orga-

nized to promote the downtown shops, which have suffered from slower than expected sales during the crucial holiday season.

By Jill McLaughlin
and Tony Mercado
Daily staff writer

While some people will be wishing for a white Christmas, Pavilion Shops merchants are just hoping for a green one.

The holiday decorations are up, and every so often a shopper can be seen wandering around; but most of the 42 specialty shops are not doing the heavy business they expected after Thanksgiving.

More than 5,000 people attended the Pavilion opening about six months ago, but the crowds have since dwindled.

The center has used various promotional techniques, such as coupons for free food, in an attempt to attract and keep a large clientele.

"We can attract 5,000 people here for an opening, but what's missing to keep them here?" asked Chris Hanover, the owner of Teddies-n-Tees at the center. "It's completely fallen short in my estimation."

Over this last weekend, Hanover said he did not see a lot of traffic and was disappointed. Sales were about the same as usual during the Thanksgiving weekend, which is known as the busiest weekend of the year for retail sales, he said.

The owner of the Mexican restaurant across from Hanover's shop said he also was at a loss to explain the lack of customers.

"We can't seem to retain them," said Marcelino Castillo of Casa Castillo's.

One shop manager, Russ Call of the Sports Fan, said he had heard rumors that some shop owners will pack it up

See SHOPS, page 6

Spartan Daily

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications
Since 1934

Campus Voice

Sexism affects men as well

I am somewhat puzzled by the uproar over the naughty nude calendar being sold in the Spartan Bookstore. Some feminists, it seems, are protesting its sale because they feel that it is demeaning to women.

By Kevin Cole

reducing them all to sex objects. I suppose we should ignore magazines like Playgirl since we know that women have absolutely no sexual interest in men and could care less about ogling "hunks" (meat?) either in glossy photos or in the abundant flesh. I'd guess that if it weren't for the allegedly greater sexual desire of men, the human race would probably have died out aeons ago and we wouldn't be here now raising a sexy hurricane in a tea saucer (dish?) over some ridiculous calendar whose lustful purchasers can probably be numbered on one hand.

On the touchy subject of women, men and bodies, a lot of contradictory things have been said by feminists over the years.

A woman, we are told, has the right to do as she pleases with her own body provided she does not pose nude or semi-nude for publications likely to be purchased by men and provided she does not rent her womb out for the bearing of surrogate children. In the meantime, disgruntled feminists in an east coast city park remove their shirts to protest laws prohibiting female — but not male — nudity from the waist up. (Men had best not look or they'll be charged with sexual harassment.) While all of this is going down, Santa Cruz feminists angrily protest the closing of massage parlors by the county sheriff (the masseuses are "sex workers" if you please, not prostitutes). The Santa Clara chapter of the National Organization for Women thunders condemnation over a one-time incident of strip-tease in a West Valley College classroom during which a breast falls out of a halter. I do recall the Spartan Daily's coverage of the 1989 Women's Week quoting a keynote speaker as saying that feminists were pro-sex and pro-nudity. Right.

Am I the only one to conclude from this mass of contradictions and petulant self righteousness that the Empress isn't wearing any clothes? Great shades of Lady Godiva!

Now I may be a lot of things but one thing that I am not is terminally stupid. A woman has the right to do as she pleases with her own body provided feminists approve of it first or don't protest it. Otherwise she is a bimbo (that's a female jerk) and its counted as Exploitation with a capital 'E' of all women by all men including gay men and those particularly interested in sex at all.

We've discussed women, their image in the media and their bodies.

Perhaps the time has come to discuss men, our image in the media and our bodies. A few weeks before Women's Week 1989, an ad was run in the Spartan Daily promoting the opening of the San Jose Pavilion. It featured a photograph of a nude man on his belly with snakes drawn across his back, buttocks and thighs while a voluptuous young maiden stared down at him from a standing position. What if the situation were reversed? What if the woman had been nude with snakes on her back and the man fully clothed staring down at her? Would feminists have protested it as demeaning to women? What was the hidden message in this photograph for men? Are all men snakes? Does it promote female dominance? In fact, men have been called all sorts of things by so-called "liberated" women: pigs, dogs, wolves, sharks, helpless little puppies, even snakes, and just plain animals. Oh, and in addition to all of these, men are "little boys" with "fragile male egos." (I thought it was sexist to call women "girls.")

Well, folks, name-calling is a great way of avoiding equality and some feminists are very good at name-calling.

How fragile are men's egos, men's bodies? They are so fragile that we are the ones who are forced to fight in wars whether or not we want to while the stronger, harder, "superior" sex gets to choose between military service or civilian life. They are so fragile that we always angrily protest whenever we get called unflattering names or whenever ads like the one promoting the opening of the Pavilion are published.

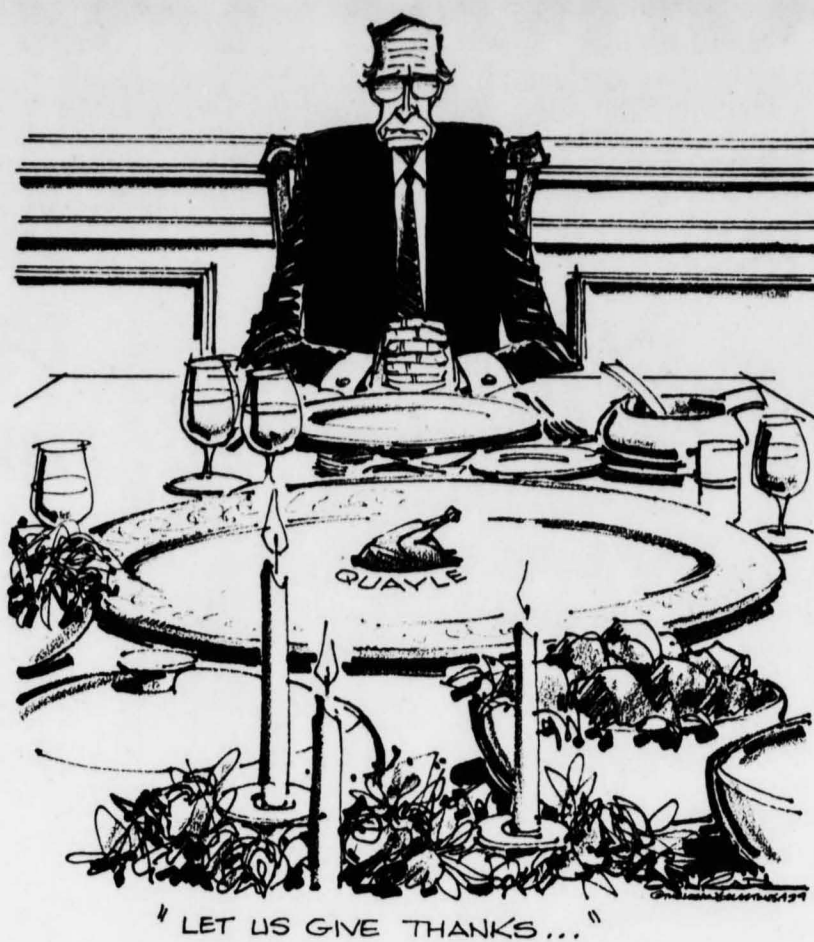
Of course, the truth is men don't protest much at all, even in the face of sweeping generalizations, stereotypes and categorizations used by some women in the battle against sweeping generalizations, stereotypes and categorizations used by some men.

Perhaps our silence is mute testimony to the strength of the so-called fragile egos combined with a willingness to see the model in the Pavilion ad as just a model and not some official representative of Everyman everywhere. Perhaps the worst form of pornography doesn't consist of nude bodies (male or female) but instead of bodies being shot, stabbed, blown to pieces, and burned alive in exciting G-rated war films or thrillers. The reality is that most of those bodies are male, not female, and in real life just as many men as women get killed on the battlefields, in the streets. Violence is ugly no matter what the sex of the victim or the perpetrator.

So I remain puzzled and somewhat amused by the protest over the calendars collecting dust in the Spartan Bookstore. Perhaps a sorority should consider publishing a similar calendar featuring San Jose State men in their altogether. While I am certainly no "hunk," I might consider volunteering for the December 1991 shot: lying in the nude on my belly before a fully clothed female model with a branch of mistletoe drawn across my lower back. Happy holidays.

Kevin Cole is a senior majoring in biology. He wrote this article for Forum.

Forum



U.S. losing more than chips to Japan

Corporate America has lost the edge on the computer industry.

And if communism is dying or at least revising its economic system, capitalism — in the area of software technology — is losing the battle against countries with a more socialistic business approach.

As a result, in the next few years Silicon Valley is going to experience a drastic make-over that will involve more than just trying to alleviate the transportation problems.

Silicon Valley is going to have to add little Japanese gardens to its landscape and train its employees and engineers to become fluent in the native language of the Land of the Rising Sun.

It was reported in Monday's Mercury News that Nikon Corp., a Japanese company, was the only bidder for the Perkins-Elmer Corp.'s semiconductor equipment used to etch circuits on computer chips.

Computer chips are the building blocks of any computer system available on the market today and are likely to remain just that in the future.

To corner the market on computer chips manufacturing equipment would mean to corner the market on computers. Period.

If you don't have the tools, how are you going to build the machine?

So why are no American companies



Valerie Junger

bidding for it?

No one has the funds.

But Japan does.

Japanese technological successes lie in two things: excellence in engineering and manufacturing, and the government's financial system which supplies low-cost capital and applies little pressure on companies to generate near-term profits.

In plain English, this means that the government gives companies money to play and invest with without expecting its money back . . . the next day.

In the meantime, the results of this socialistic approach to international and domestic business are eloquent and self-evident: more funds to try out new

things, more time to develop promising products and engineers' projects.

Years ago, Japanese investments cornered the market on VCRs at a time when American companies failed to see how such a product would ever be popular and profitable.

Japanese investors practically own the expanse of Hawaii's real estate.

Closer to home and more recently, Mitsubishi Corp. bought controlling interest in New York's Rockefeller Center.

Gee! The old guy must be yearning — err, yearning, for his family to buy it back.

But America can only whisper, "So long" to its assets and watch its technological breakthroughs be engulfed in the ever-devouring mouths of the Tokyo masses.

The promise land of the pioneers has become the playground of Japanese investors, who take what they see fit and are crossing off companies on the big inventory list of corporate America.

It has been the U.S. trademark to not fear change and adapt to it.

Let us hope that the American economic system is not too old now to resist a necessary switch in business philosophy.

Valerie Junger is a Daily staff writer.



E. Mark Moreno

Pavilion is a grand flop

It is surprising that people with supposed business knowledge could squander \$10 million of taxpayer money on something they apparently didn't look into very thoroughly.

I'm talking about the Pavilion Shops. The architecture is beautiful. It really is a nice place to look at.

But whoever it is that's ultimately responsible for creating something out of nothing, for tapping a market that doesn't exist, is going to be responsible for the imminent failure of the downtown mall. And they will also have to answer for the waste of millions of hard-earned dollars that could have been used more wisely in attracting downtown business.

As the Christmas shopping season begins swinging into momentum, the Pavilion is still short of customers, as it has been since its grand opening last summer. At any given time of day on any given day, one will find few shoppers strolling around the mall. As night approaches, everything in the Pavilion closes and the place is deserted.

Merchants at the mall are hoping business picks up soon. How they will fair at the end of the shopping season will probably determine how they will ultimately survive.

Christmas is less than a month away, and customers are still scarce.

The problem with the Pavilion is not poor promotion or advertising. The problem is the concept itself.

How anybody could figure a shopping mall sprouted downtown would draw customers away from the the plethora of area malls would be a case study in bad judgement.

We have Eastridge Mall, Oakridge Mall, Vallico, and the chief of Santa Clara County shopping centers, Valley Fair, pulling shoppers from all corners of the South Bay. But supposed business types in the Downtown Redevelopment Agency thought it a bright idea to plant a mall downtown, that shoppers would magically flock to it.

Whoever was responsible for the grand concept of a downtown mall apparently didn't take the competition into consideration. They couldn't have, because any logically-thinking entity would have seen that such a concept would run into problems, that there are other malls in more 'desireable' locations.

The downtown area needs to draw business, but no one can expect people from around Santa Clara County to come downtown just because there is a mall there. It's shameful, but there is a general downtown bias that runs throughout local suburbia. The only way to attract shoppers is by offering them something they can't find anywhere else.

Shoppers would come downtown if they could find used record shops, second-hand chic stores, antique shops, and more magazine shops. People would also come if there were more new and used book stores, since this area buys more reading material than almost anywhere in the U.S.

In Berkeley and San Francisco, those kind of businesses draw lots of people to central areas.

Those kind of things would draw people downtown. They would also tap the student market that was completely overlooked by the Pavilion planners.

Students do not casually spend \$80 on a sweater or \$200 on a dress. Not on student budgets. Believe me, students would shop downtown if it were practical to do so. Most of them have a few extra dollars to spend, though not as much as people with real jobs.

And there are always enterprising people who would set up business for alternative shopping downtown, since there is virtually no competition for this in the South Bay.

Downtown needs to draw business. But this can only be done when things are looked at soundly, and not according to the Disneyland rationale that has permeated much of redevelopment planning.

Please, my friends, wake up before our city goes bankrupt.

E. Mark Moreno is the Life & the Arts Editor.



ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE "AFTERSHOCK"

Daily Digest

Yesterday

The Spartan football team's finale was viewed by the smallest fan turnout of the decade, a scant 3,479 people.

Despite opposition from the dean of Continuing Education, the Student Union Board of Directors voted last week to raise student union fees by 25 percent for students attending winter and summer sessions.

Today

The acquired immune deficiency syndrome was originally thought to be a gay disease, but now the epidemic is running rampant in the minority community.

See page 1

A homeless man is now hosting a program about downtown on KSJS radio.

See page 1

20 Years Ago

Student government established a Student Housing Board to help students wage their struggle with landlords.

International Center to host next A.S. board meeting

Student government leaders will make their second road trip of the semester in an attempt to meet the students they represent.

Destination of Wednesday night's special board meeting: the International Center.

Associated Students directors will conduct their weekly board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, located on 10th Street, instead of the usual 3 p.m. meeting at the A.S. Council Chambers in the Student Union.

Jo Stuart, director of the center, commended the A.S. board for its efforts to "go out and meet its constituents — the students."

The special meeting, coordinated by Jim Walters, A.S. vice president and chairman of the board, will mark the board's second attempt to reach the student population.

More than two months ago, board members traveled to Joe West Hall and conducted their weekly meeting there to give students an opportunity to learn about the government leaders who represent them and to voice their concerns.

Though the turnout was low at the last meeting held outside the council chambers, some of those who did attend were enthusiastic about the board's efforts.

"We're glad the A.S. took the

initiative" to come to the residence halls, said Tabatha Pousson, a resident and chairwoman of the Housing Advisory Committee.

After the September meeting in West Hall, directors expressed interest in continuing to travel to different locations around campus.

All students are welcome to attend Wednesday's meeting, as they are all other board meetings, Walters said.

Student reports alleged battery by 2 unidentified men

An SJSU student was allegedly battered by two unidentified men near the Fourth Street garage Wednesday evening but managed to escape uninjured.

Theresa Taft, 21, told University Police Department officials that two white males in their late 20s approached her on the sidewalk and blocked her from passing, according to a UPD report.

The two men allegedly grabbed one of her wrists and pulled her hair, the report stated.

The police have no motive for the alleged battery, and no arrests were made.

Taft could not be reached for comment Monday.

Spartan Shops Inc. approves computer buy for A.S. board

The Associated Students hopes to

improve its efficiency with a gift from Spartan Shops Inc.

The Spartan Shops Board of Directors unanimously approved an allocation of \$19,197 Nov. 17 for the purpose of purchasing a new Macintosh computer system for the A.S.

Along with three Macintosh computers, Owen Nishioka, the A.S. executive assistant hired to buy, implement and program the system, will also be purchasing a laser printer and text scanner.

The new computers will allow A.S. directors to draft proposals and to write up their reports and, most importantly, will give directors access to the A.S. secretary's computer.

According to the time line submitted by Nishioka, the new system should be completely operational in March.

Philosophy department offers dramatic reading based on work of Locke

The SJSU philosophy department will present a reading of Angie Wang's play "Reason and Faith — An Imaginary Conversation" this evening at 6:30 p.m. in Hugh Gillis Hall (HGH 103).

The play is based on John Locke's "Essay Concerning Human Understanding — Book IV, Chapters XVII and XVIII" and features a cast that includes local actors like Wang, William Cornell, Indiana Escalante, Jeff Betz and Melissa Burchard.

People attending the play will have a chance to see a real live beggar, to experience the divine and to witness the visit of a scholar from the past, according to publicity for the event.

There is no charge for admission, and everyone is encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Dr. Peter Hadreas at 924-4471.

Locke was the great English political and economic thinker whose ideas about government were used by the American Founding Fathers when declaring independence from England.

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TODAY

Department of Meteorology: Seminar, 4 p.m., to 5 p.m., Duncan Hall, room 615. Call 924-5200.

Phi Kappa Phi: Meeting, 11:30 a.m. Call 263-2625.

Cultural Presentation: Ethnic Kaleidoscope & Cultural Mosaic of Latin America, guest speaker-Dr. Jose Cerrudo, University club. Call 924-4605.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Co-op orientation, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6016.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center.

Redevelopment Blues Project: Concert, noon, S.U. Amphitheatre. Call 267-6417.

Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society: "Psychology Talks," Dr. Thomas Tutko, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Engineering Auditorium. Call 379-1529.

Vovinam Vietvodo: Martial art practice, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Spartan Complex, room 202. Call 295-7125.

Campus Ministry: Prayer and sharing, 7:30

a.m., Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos Sts. Call 298-0204.

Fantasy & Strategy Club: Open Gaming, 6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-7097.

THURSDAY

Amnesty International: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U., A.S. Chambers. Call 257-6050.

SJSU Philosophy Department: Reason and faith, 6:30 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall, room, 103. Call 924-4468.

Economics Students Association: Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

Alpha Eta Rho: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Aeronautics Department, room 108. Call 286-3161.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center, Jonahs' Wall. Call 298-0204.

SJSU Theater Arts Department: Words and music of Cole Porter, 8 p.m., University Theatre, Fifth and San Fernando Sts. Call 924-4555.

Campus Ministry: Bible study-Book of Genesis, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 298-0204.

Physics Seminar: L. Hannon of IBM on micro-hydrodynamics, 1:30 p.m., Science Building, room 251. Call 924-5467.

Marketing Club: Software Exposition '89, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., S.U. Umuhum Room. Call 281-3161.

FRIDAY

Asian Business League: Banquet, 7 p.m., Nagasaki Restaurant, Japan Town. Call 274-6372.

SJSU Folk Dancers: to 9 p.m. (teaching), 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (requests) Spartan Complex, room 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

SJSU Theater Arts Department: The words and music of Cole Porter, 8 p.m., University Theatre. Call 924-4555.

SATURDAY

SJSU Theater Arts Department: The words and music of Cole Porter, 8 p.m., University Theatre. Call 924-4555.

SUNDAY

Campus Ministry: Worship, 10:45 a.m., Lutheran Worship, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Catholic Mass. Call 298-0204.

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For the Record

A story about a Global Youth Rehabilitation Organization director Daniel Nelson in the Nov. 1 edition of the Spartan Daily quoted Nelson as saying that he was a teen-age "drug addict."

Nelson denies that statement. "When I was a teenage, I drank alcohol and did cocaine, but I was not an addict in any way," he said.

A story in the Nov. 24 edition of the Daily failed to acknowledge that SJSU football senior place kicker Jim Kirk was playing in his final game as a Spartan.

There were two errors in Tuesday's story about poor attendance at Saturday's football game. Stan Morrison is the SJSU head basketball coach. More than 150 student season tickets for men's basketball have already been sold.

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. If you notice an error in the Daily, call the editor at 924-3280 or 924-3281.

You can also stop by the Spartan Daily newsroom in Wahlquist Library North 104. The Daily will correct all errors brought to the editor's attention.

News

Rancho Seco closure delayed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The removal of nuclear fuel from the plagued Rancho Seco nuclear power plant is being delayed by a mechanical malfunction, the Sacramento Municipal Utility District announced Tuesday.

SMUD residents voted to shut down the plant in a special election last June, but the process of removing fuel and starting the long decommissioning process was delayed while management negotiated — ultimately unsuccessfully — to sell the plant to a private firm.

The plant had a history of administrative and mechanical problems resulting in one of the worst performance records among the nation's nuclear plants and repeated rate increases to finance modifications and repairs and to buy replacement power.

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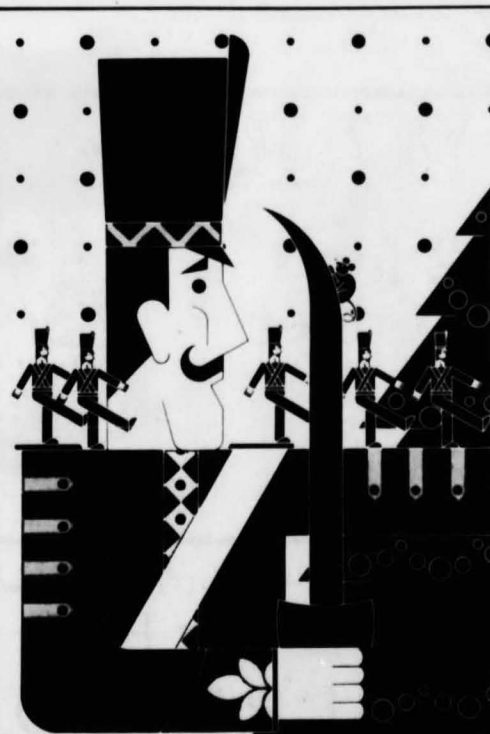


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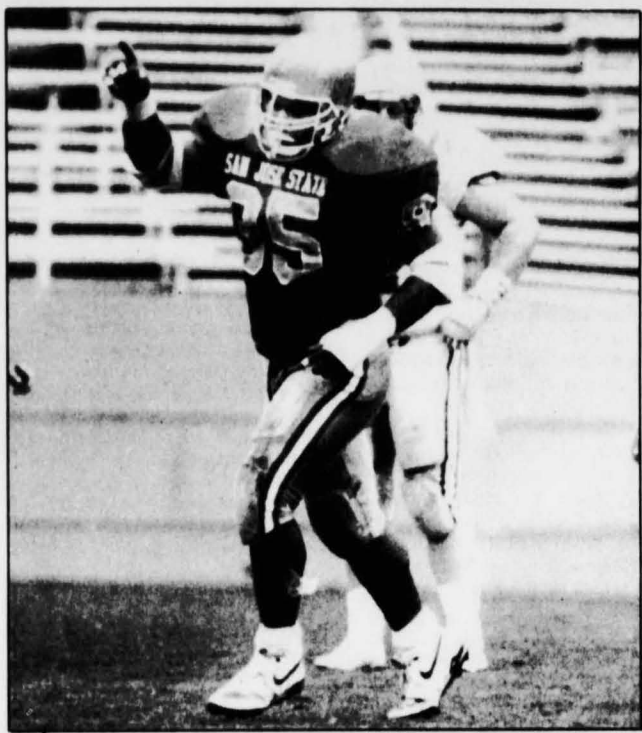
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Sports



Joseph R. Villarin — Daily staff photographer

SJSU defensive tackle George Muraoka and several other Spartan football players were selected to the all-conference first and second teams.

Spartans honored by Big West Conference

Daily staff report

The SJSU football team didn't win a conference championship and it didn't get selected to a bowl game.

But it did have 14 Spartans selected to all-Big West Conference teams.

Junior running back Sheldon Canley, who broke SJSU's single season all-purpose rushing records and moved into fifth place in the NCAA in that category, was selected to the conference's first offensive team.

Canley was also selected to the first team for kickoff returns, an area he set a school and conference records in this season.

SJSU punter Jim Hughes was the only other Spartan to be selected to the offense first team.

On the defensive side, Spartan standouts George Muraoka, Everett Lampkins and Lynell Mayo were all selected to the conference's first team.

Muraoka was chosen as a lineman and Mayo and Lampkins were selected as linebackers.

Lampkins and Mayo, both roommates, led SJSU in tackles and sacks, respectively.

Other Spartans who were chosen for the all-conference second team include: Kevin Evans, wide receiver; Ara Derderian, offensive tackle; Pat Hinds, offensive tackle; Anthony Gallegos, offensive guard; Bob Bleisch, nose guard; David Moss, linebacker; Paul Franklin, cornerback; and Ryan Rasnick, safety.

SJSU players who received honorable mention status included, Doug Hooker, wide receiver; Chad Hymel, offensive guard; Jim Kirk, placekicker; Brian Woods, center; Jim Francis, fullback; Rick Huck, defensive tackle; Hesh Colar, rover; and Freddie Smith, cornerback.

Jammers fading in division race

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

The Spartan basketball team wasn't the only young and inexperienced squad to make its home debut this past weekend at the new Rec Center.

The San Jose Jammers of the Continental Basketball Association opened their home season on Saturday with a 126-112 loss to the undefeated Santa Barbara Islanders.

The Jammers played their second home game Tuesday night, but results were not available at press time.

The Islanders remain atop the Western Division with an 8-0 record while the Jammers fell to 1-5 and remain in last place in the division.

The two teams varied extensively in their experience factor.

The Islanders had five players with NBA experience, said Jammers' head coach Cory Russell.

The Jammers have 10 players who played their collegiate ball as recently as 1987.

"The Jammers can really mix it up," said Larry Spriggs, a member of the Santa Barbara Islanders and former Los Angeles Laker. "They have a really strong team. They need to organize and play together. After a couple of good games together they'll be dynamic."

San Jose not only returned from a five-game road swing dating back to Nov. 14, but also had lost their last three games by an average of 30 points.

"We started off fast but fatigued," said David Boone, a three-year forward out of Marquette University. "I couldn't finish at all. I didn't shoot or rebound very well."

Boone entered the game as the team's leading rebounder with a 14.8 per game average. He grabbed 12 during the contest.

On the eve of their home opener, the Jammers acquired the rights of 6-foot-8, 235-pound former Stanford forward Howard Wright and 7-foot, 235-pound Ben Gillery out of Georgetown University.

Gillery, who played in 24 games for the Sacramento Kings last season, scored eight points and grabbed the same number of rebounds. The Jammers acquired Gillery's rights by trading suspended forward Tony Brown to the Grand Rapids Hoops in return for the former Georgetown center.

"I never met Ben until around seven



Joseph R. Villarin — Daily staff photographer

Jammer Butch Hays (No. 11) goes for a layup in the team's home opener at the Rec Center. The Jammers lost.

tonight," Russell said. "I didn't know what kind of shape he was in."

Boone said, "It's still a matter of playing together. We don't understand or have the feel for one another yet. It will come with time and experience."

Wright is currently on the roster of Athletes in Action and is expected to sign with the Jammers soon. Wright was a star forward on last year's Stan-

ford basketball team. The team was selected to participate in the NCAA Tournament for the first time in more than 40 seasons.

"All we have to work with is his father's work telephone number," Russell said when responding to a question about Wright's status.

Russell said the absence of forwards Scott Fisher and Richard Morton, the

team's two top scorers, played a role in the Jammers loss.

Fisher was averaging 25.6 points and 9.8 rebounds per game during the Jammers previous five games this season. In four games Morton has contributed to 15.8 points and 4.5 rebounds.

Former UNEV guard Freddie Banks led Jammer scorers with 22. Butch Hays scored 20.

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News

2 children die in fire

BALDY MESA, Calif. (AP) — A fire raced through a trailer home early Tuesday, killing two small children trapped inside, authorities said.

The names of the children, aged 2 and 3, were not immediately available, according to a California Department of Forestry dispatcher.

Firefighters found the trailer engulfed in flames shortly before 6:30 a.m. Deputy Russ Lons of the Victor Valley sheriff's station said the children's mother escaped from the burning home to call for help.

Lons said a liquid propane heater was reportedly operating when the blaze broke out, but the cause of the fire was still under investigation.

"It may have been the cause, but at this point it's only a 'may,'" Lons said.

The deputy said the children were trapped as the fire raced through the trailer, which was between 15 feet and 19 feet long.

The Baldy Mesa area is about 6 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Cranston claims feds had 'vendetta'

Associated Press

Sen. Alan Cranston said he was convinced San Francisco-based federal regulators waged a "vendetta" against the savings and loan of Charles H. Keating Jr., and said he asked regulators to handle their investigation more fairly.

In a telephone interview with the San Jose Mercury News from Santa Barbara Monday, Cranston discussed his activity on behalf of Keating, a Phoenix, Ariz., resident facing multiple investigations. Keating also is accused in a federal government lawsuit of looting millions of dollars from Lincoln Savings and Loan.

"For God's sake," said the 75-year-old Cranston. "If a senator is not supposed to speak to regulators who are on somebody's back, and seek to make sure they're being treated fairly, and to end the process, what is a senator supposed to do?"

Keating's thrift is in the midst of a taxpayer bailout that is expected to cost at least \$2.3 billion, the country's most expensive S&L bailout.

Cranston said he regretted none of his actions on behalf of Keating, and did not regret accepting \$970,000 for his political campaigns and favorite causes

from Keating, his relatives and associates.

Cranston received \$850,000 for voter registration groups in 1987 and 1988, and another \$120,000 in 1986 for his election and for the California Democratic Party.

A California senator since 1969, Cranston said he thinks the country's top thrift regulator, M. Danny Wall, acted correctly when he transferred jurisdiction of Keating's savings and loan from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. in 1988.

"I think he probably did, since he knew there was a vendetta going on and didn't trust their (San Francisco's) judgment," Cranston said.

Some members of Congress have harshly criticized the move.

Cranston said he wasn't alarmed to learn in 1987 that Justice Department prosecutors would be asked to look at possible criminal activity involving Keating's thrift "because it's very often done by regulators. When they can't resolve something, and they're annoyed, they send it over to Justice. And often it's never heard of again."

Collapse questions remain

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Caltrans engineers and state geologists Tuesday told the governor's panel investigating the earthquake collapse of the Interstate 880 viaduct and the Bay Bridge that many questions remain.

The Independent Board of Inquiry, 11 technical and scientific experts named by Gov. George Deukmejian, began its effort that is to result in a final report by June 1, 1990.

"This is a very ambitious timetable, but I do believe it's very important to act as quickly as possible to ensure that the public safety is protected," the Republican governor said in convening the board's first meeting in his council room.

Deukmejian said he wants the panel "to determine why these failures occurred and whether they could have been prevented." He also wants "recommendations as to whether the state should modify our existing construction and retrofit program for freeway structures, in light of new information gained from this earthquake."

The chairman, George Housner, professor emeritus at California Institute of Technology, said he believed the panel could meet the deadline. The board plans meetings next month in Oakland, in January in San Francisco and Pasadena and in February in Sacramento.

Shops

From page 1

after the Christmas season.

"I hope some merchants will stick it out," Call said. "A lot came in with unreal expectations."

Some SJSU students said they would not be holiday shopping at the Pavilion, mostly because of the high prices.

"The Pavilion is too expensive with its yuppie shops," said Sean Baum, a 20-year-old finance major.

He said that while he would go there for the food, he will probably be shopping at Valley Fair Shopping Center in San Jose.

Nancy Iseri, a broadcast journalism major, said the prices are "way too high" in some stores for merchandise that is not top quality, designer made. She also said she would be shopping at Valley Fair.

Amy Chappell, a graduate studies major, said she would be doing her buying at Stanford Shopping Center.

"There are no practical stores in there (the Pavilion)," she said.

AIDS

From page 1

tation increases to 38.2 percent, the article stated.

The incidence of AIDS is going to grow continually in minority groups, Ingraham said.

"I do not think it has peaked or plateaued," he said. "It is a time bomb."

"Up until recently there has been denial" of AIDS in the black community, he said.

"Homosexuality is not accepted among conservative black groups," he said.

Battle said there is a belief that gays do not exist in the black community, and that therefore AIDS does not either.

Ingraham said minority attitudes will change when members in the community begin to "know people who have AIDS and die of AIDS."

There needs to be more publicity about AIDS in the ethnic population to get those at risk interested in fighting the disease, Battle said.

"There was little attention toward minorities initially," Battle said about AIDS information.

Ingraham agreed.

"The problem with ethnic groups is they do not get publicity," he said.

Added Battle: "The public was misinformed that AIDS was a gay disease. Once you allow a rumor to start, it is very difficult to re-educate."

"It is a great injustice to label AIDS a gay disease," Battle said. "The public has slowly moved with methods that were not culturally sensitive."

"It has taken a couple years to be-

come culturally sensitive to minority issues (about AIDS)," he said.

Karen Huang, a psychologist from Stanford University, said AIDS information needs to be "ethnic specific."

Battle said, "You have to make sure that the image you are portraying is an image of the culture you are talking to."

The problem with AIDS materials is that they depict whites on the front of the cover or as the subject of the information, Battle said.

A solution is to use the same material but "make it personal," he said.

One way to make the material more relevant for ethnic minorities is to motivate representatives from the minority community to generate their own AIDS programs, Battle said.

"Teach minorities to teach themselves," he said.

Model programs need to be created so people can fine tune and develop other programs to meet the specific educational needs of separate minority groups, he said.

"We have taken shortcuts in the education of AIDS," Battle said.

Huang, an Asian community representative, said after a panel discussion on AIDS at SJSU early this month that the shortcuts in AIDS education include not addressing AIDS in the Asian community.

"I think there is more attention (about AIDS) given to blacks and Hispanics," Huang said. "Asian students see it as a white persons problem. All minority groups are affected by AIDS."

KSJS

From page 1

great potential, both physically and intellectually.

"The people of SJSU should use their potential to do what they can to try to solve the urban problems of San Jose," he said.

However, as a homeless person, Nysted said the attitude he receives from others has basically been one of fear.

"There is a tendency for people to express fear toward someone who looks different or is of another creed, race or color," he said. "They have this fear of the 'unknown.'"

In order to alleviate this fear, Nysted says people should develop a basic acceptance of "low-class" people, and the myth that homeless people are "diseased" should be dispelled.

This can be achieved through positive action, such as volunteering at soup

kitchens and shelters, intelligent political decisions and voting, and basically becoming involved in helping out wherever and whenever help is needed, according to the philosophy expressed by Nysted.

"Everyone has a responsibility to the society in which they live," he said. "Refusal to carry out this responsibility can lead to a loss of freedom and social forms."

In getting more people involved in the homeless situation, San Jose can serve as an example for the rest of the nation, he added.

Both Nysted and Pinto agree that exposure to a show such as "City Downtown" should move people to take action, rather than just be passive.

"City Downtown" airs every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. on KSJS.

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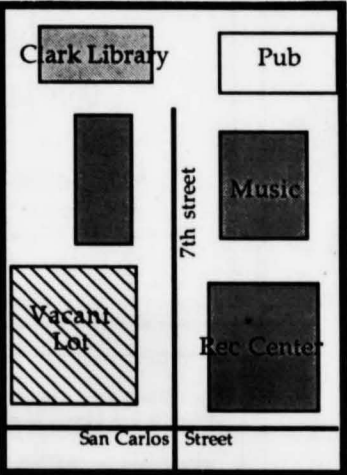
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News

Big Apple has biggest foreign diplomatic corps

Good, bad and ugly of N.Y. living

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Ed Koch of New York City, told that Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, were coming for a visit, said, "Great. Invite them to dinner. I'll take them to my favorite Chinese restaurant."

While the reaction says something of the mayor's natural exuberance, it also says a great deal of this polyglot city that is host to the world's largest diplomatic corps, some 40,000 men, women and children from widely divergent cultures. They staff 159 missions to the United Nations and 87 consulates.

If it's not easy living with 8 million New Yorkers, it's no piece of cake for the New Yorkers either.

Many of these guests live within the sometime shelter of diplomatic immunity. Their various embassies are considered foreign territory, immune from the New York police force, even city inspectors, as is the United Nations itself. And their 1,000 cars have special areas to park, one of their privileges, which doesn't stop them from parking illegally almost anywhere they choose.

Last year, 65,000 parking violations were issued to cars with diplomatic plates, down from 154,000 a decade earlier, an indication of better cooperation.

The Vienna conventions do specify that the diplomats should respect the laws of the host country. So diplomatic vehicles can be towed to the city pound if they threaten health and safety, but, unlike everyday New Yorkers, the erring diplomat can retrieve his car without cost in most circumstances.

The city concedes there is not enough diplomatic parking space. Fifty-five missions and consulates don't have any at all. But it is the one battlefield where the host New Yorkers and their guests cross bayonets.

Not long ago, the Mexican ambassador pulled up in his designated diplomatic parking spot in front of his residence just as a New Yorker was backing into it. The ambassador asked him to move and he wouldn't. It heated up from there. Finally the ambassador pulled a gun and won back his parking place.

The person who adjudicates, mediates, calms the angry waters, is Gillian Martin Sorensen, head of the city's Commission for the United Nations and Consular Corps. She is the wife of Ted Sorensen, a New York attorney who served in President John F. Kennedy's White House.

Their home phone rings at all hours

of the night. The diplomatic 911 number seems to be, "Call Gillian."

"Not that it happens every night, because it doesn't," Gillian Sorensen says. "But it still makes me jump because I know if they're calling at that hour, it's important. They know someone will respond."

It can be anything from a bomb threat to a diplomatic suicide or a runaway child or a heart attack. "The daughter of the Indian ambassador died the other day of an asthma attack in a matter of minutes," she says.

"If it's a towed car, we let it wait until morning."

For her, it is an obvious labor of love. "I learned how deeply diplomats care about their work," she says. "I learned how the image of diplomats as high-living, socializing, striped-pants types is far from the truth."

As commissioner, she is a sometimes housemother to people who are far from home, in an alien environment, vulnerable.

During the telephone strike, there were some 80 calls from diplomats who couldn't get their phones installed and were out of communication with their home governments.

McMartin jury reaches a verdict in one of 65 counts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors in the McMartin preschool molestation trial returned one verdict under seal today but indicated they are deadlocked on another of the 65 molestation charges against Raymond Buckey and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey.

"They've said only that they've taken several ballots and cannot reach a verdict on a count," said Superior Court

Judge William Pounders. "Given the fact there are 65 counts, that is not too significant."

Buckey, 31, and his mother, 63, are charged with conspiracy and child molestation at their family owned Manhattan Beach preschool. Their 2½-year-old trial is the longest in U.S. history and has cost Los Angeles County over \$15 million.

The jury's predicament came to light when they sent a note to the judge asking whether a deadlock should be submitted as a sealed verdict.

The judge has instructed the jurors to give him each verdict, once it is final, sealed in an envelope. He said he would begin reading the verdicts as early as next week even if all 65 charges have not been decided.

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LOCAL TRAVEL AGENCY seeking dependable ticket delivery person. 1-5 PM, Monday thru Friday. Company vehicle. Must have good driving record and be insurable. \$7/hr. with increase to \$8 after 90 days. Contact IRV HAMLIN or Denise Sullivan at 453-8300.

MARKETING ASSISTANTS WANTED! We have entry level positions, offer flexible hours and days. Base pay is \$5 per hour plus a monthly bonus. To arrange an interview, please call Dave at (408) 866-9943.

NANNIES & BABYSITTERS WANTED! For students who love kids & want great pay. Flexible hours. Call Love My Nanny at 354-1351.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE. Anest. sports medicine background. WWF, 3:30 PM-7 PM & Tues-Th. 1-4 PM. Call 358-1990.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS, minimum 12 C.D. units. Part-time center based curriculum. Campbell area, leave message at 559-8161.

PRO SHOP SALES! San Jose Athletic Club is looking for a outgoing friendly person to sell sports wear in our pro shop. Please contact SHERI at 292-1141.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a 2 bdrm. 2 bth. apt. Non smoking female only. \$350 mo. Call 267-2067.

SECURITY OFFICERS - process servers, messengers. All shifts, FT/PT, we will train. Apply in person, 24 hours, 7 days a week. AUCAFATS, INC., 260 Meridian Ave., San Jose.

SECURITY OFFICERS - "NEED CASH?" GAVE SECURITY is hiring for full and part-time positions. All shifts available, 7 days/week 24 hrs/day. Excellent pay & benefits. Paid training, no experience necessary. Apply Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, at 1700 Wyatt Dr., Suite 10 Santa Clara, or call 946-CAVE.

SECURITY RECEPTIONIST! Excellent jobs for students, no experience necessary. Day, swing & grave shifts, full time or part time. Start \$8 to \$8/hr. Weekly pay-med. dental insurance, vesp. pay-credit union. Requires well-groomed person with clean police record. Apply 8-5, M-F, Vanguard Security, 3212 Scott Blvd. Santa Clara. (Between Olcott & San Tomas.)

SMALL WORLD is hiring part-time employees to care for school age children. Hours are flexible, 3-6 PM, 12-4 PM, 2-5:30 PM, etc. Unit minimum required education, recreation, art, music majors encouraged to apply. Work experience credit available. Call 257-7328.

STATE HOUSE APTS - For Rent, large 2 bdrm, 2 bth. modern, clean, quiet. Security gate. FREE cable TV, laundry facilities. \$895 mo. Call Dan at 295-5298.

STUDENT UNION INFORMATION CENTER is now hiring for work study positions. Contact the Student Union Director's Office.

TEACHER'S AIDE, subs P/S & school age children. Cnt flexible hours. Near S.J.S.U. Call 998-1343.

TEACHER'S AIDE, before & after school. Prog. early morning & afternoon hrs. PE, REC, ED major & males encouraged to apply. Please call 998-1343.

THE S.U. MUSIC ROOM has a position available (work study preferred). Contact the Student Union Director's Office.

WAITRESS/MESSER - General staff needed at the San Jose Convention Center. Work for the Christmas season & San Jose's largest New Year's Party. Call 277-3506, Mon-Wed 10 AM-2 PM.

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2 BDRM 2 BTH APT at 555 S. 10th St. Remodeled and avail immediately. \$625 mo. 297-7554.

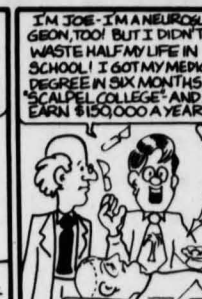
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LUTHERAN CAMPUS WORSHIP every SUNDAY morning at 10:45 AM at Campus Christian Center, 10th & San Carlos. For more information about activities, call Rev. Norb Finhaber at 298-0204.

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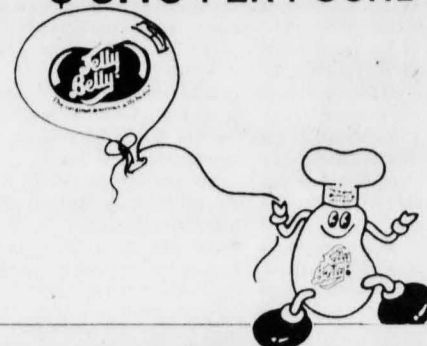
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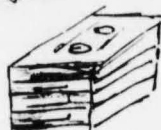
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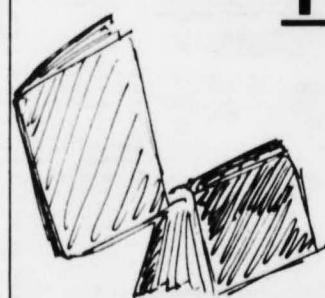
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